WANDAROO MONKEYS.

They Were on the Watch and Discovered a Hungry Leopard. band of Wandaroo monkeys booted in the distance, and, as their watchfulness is proverbial, we knew
that there was no leopard at hand,"
says a writer in Outing. "They came
nearer and nearer, and in time appeared above the cliff. One seldom
has the chance of observing these
animals in their native state, but as
we lay entirely concealed they were

ignorant of our presence. It was evidently feeding time, though some seemed to prefer basking on the heated rocks to scrambling after lichens and berries. The old men with huge white whiskers kept a sharp watch from the topmost branches of a couple of trees. The mothers with their babies, pretty little things covered with white hair, were feeding in complete accurity. were feeding in complete security, while the unencumbered members of the troop ran about everywhere. We felt sure that sooner or later our hiding-place would be discovered, and that all our precautions were in vain, for the cry of alarm of one animal is often recognized by another of a different species. When any monkey seemed inclined to wander the seatingle uttered a deep three-poles.

seemed inclined to wander the sea-tinels uttered a deep 'Hoo-oo-hoo!' which gathered the band closely.

"All at once one of the sentinels gave a peculiar cry, which had the effect of bringing the entire band around them. Then they listened in silence. The cry was repeated, and all bounded into the branches of the biggest trees near by. We thought we had been discovered, but when we had been discovered, but when half a dozen of the patriarchs suddenly rushed down and looked over the edge of the rock, grimacing and barking at something below, we knew that our patience was to be rewarded.

"Creeping forward inch by inch, I got to the extreme edge and peeped over, and as Idid so the awful height of the precipies nearly caused me to

of the precipice nearly caused me to utter a cry of terror. To my left was a crevice, where rocks and other debris formed a rough means of ascent. Here, half concealed by kit-tool paims that had found roothold, was a cat-like form, standing motionless, gazing uward at the monkeys, evidently calculating the chances of a meal."

A Throne of Thrones

Those who have seen the Czar of all the Russias sitting, scepter in hand, on his great white throne agree in pronouncing the sight one of the few impressive things connected with nineteenth century royalty.

The Czar, being an absolute despot, cannot be said to have an official residence, for the chair of state wherever he sits is the throne of Russia. But in the palace of Petersburg, there is an apartment in which his Imperial Majesty's advisers assemble on such occasions as it suits him to call them together officially.

It is an immense marble hall, with an inclosure at one end vaguely suggestive of a cathedral altar. On a dais, formed by an elevation of some

steps, stands the throne itself.

The very few to whom dread of Nihilists has not denied access to the royal personage in state-pronounce the chair a triumph in ivory and gold and costly woods. The jewels alittering all over it would alone enrich a state, on the authority of Gortscha-koff himself. The rests are four heavy pillars, representing, at their extremities, bears' claws. The arms seem great tusks, gnarled and twist-ed like the roots of a centenarian

The back is fantastically elaborate, the rampant eagle, if the king of birds, may be said ever to assume a favorite armorial pose of the king of beasts, flaring conspicuously in gold

and silver. The only cushion is the plenitude of ermine, which, when the royal despot seats himself, gives him the air of a snow image. The ceremonies in which the Russian throne fig. ures are largely religious, the Czar being head of both church and state, and it is not strange, therefore, that this mere chair has become an object almost of veneration in the land of the Romanoffs.

Cody's Biography Written Abroad. The following sketch of Buffalo Bill is credited to an English paper by the Savannah News:

by the Savannah News:

"The cablegrams announce that Colonel Cody, who will be well remembered in London, has returned as Mayor of Nebraska. No better selection could be made. Colonel Cody was a friend of a man named Boon, who discovered Kentucky in 1869. After marrying the grand-daughter of a distinguished gentleman named Sitting Bull Frog, Cody was twice Governor of Chicago, and at one time was made Mayor of the Arkansas Legislature. He also served in the Confederate army under Ben Butler, who so gallantly defended New Orleans against General Long-street. The province of Detroit rewarded him for his military service by sending him to Congress, where he by sending him to Congress, where he introduced a bill for the relief of the citizens of Buffalo. It was in this that he got his name of 'Buffalo Bill.' While Mr. Cody has a large ranch in St. Louis, he finds time for litera-ture, and writes for the Atlantic Monthly, a newspaper edited by Mark Twain and Uncle Thomas Cabin, a gentleman who made fame by his negro dialect sketches."

Insulted. Recently in Paris a person who is classed as a poet was sent to prison for an assault with intent to commit murder; and his case recalls that of another poet, Chapon by name, who about the middle of the present cen-tury ended his days in prison for theft. Chapon was, indeed, an in-veterate thief, and was apprehended more than once.

At the prison of Ste Pelagie, during his incarceration, Chapon once met Felix Pyat, revolutionist and communist, who was generally in prison for some political offence. As political prisoners were generally sent to Ste Pelagie, and as Chapon was a somewhat pretentious and well educated person, Pyat supposed that he, too, had been sentenced for some revolutionary attempt. So stemping revolutionary attempt. So, stepping up to him, he extended both his hands and said, with a friendly smile:

"We, sir, political offenders-" "I beg your pardon, citizen," said Chapon, straightening up and look-ing down very coldly on Pyat," "I'm in for stealing, if you please:"

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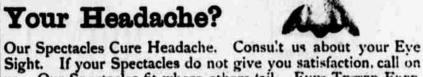
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